FORM B - BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION Office of the Secretary, State House, Boston

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4. Map. Draw sketch of building location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings. Indicate north.

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	lapboard in gable & hal
flush boarding	under porch roof
Outbuildings (describe	e) barn converted to
	garage
Other features Found	ation brick resting on
field stone facade,	gable end to street,
entrance to right,	two floor length window
first floor porch,	extending beyond line
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Architect

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6.	Recorded by_	E. W. Reinhardt
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9. Historical significance (include explanation of themes checked above)

Descrip cont: of house on both E and W sides, roof covers from wall on W side to porch edge E side, & back to cover side window. Plain square posts on porch, railing enclosed w clapboarding. Wide corner boards with inset panels; roof with leavy overhang, strom return, wide cornice board, single brackets along roof eave line. One story bay on E side, two story bay on W. side. Detail — of door. Note gothic pointed panels, narrow side lights. (One chimney at ridge line center.) Walk from porch steps to sidewalk — herringbone laid brick.

Historical significance

For many years, the home of Miss Minnie E. Seaver, stained glass designer, who worked in a Boston studio. Miss Seaver was one of the early enthusiasts for the formation of a Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and she made several generous donations to that organization (the Arts and Crafts library is named in her honor).

Miss Seaver also was a benefactor to several young women (often anonymously), making it possible for these young people to further their college education. Miss Seaver was one of those remarkable elderly people who kept forever young in spirit and in her thinking!

S. Lawrence Whipple, 1984

 Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.)